

CREW SQUAD REDUCED.

Coach Courtney has cut the freshman crew down to sixty-six men. The manner of the cut was this: Sixty-five men were

class crew, but failed to show up last Saturday when the squad of 131 was ordered to report at the boathouse for a trial. This is the nature of part of the large attendance reported annually for Cornell.

crews perhaps after all the Ithacans are not so much to be envied. However, every college there are men who register for some sport to avoid taking gymnasium work.

They were able to get six freshmen

combinations out on the water last Saturday at Cornell. Of the oarsmen the Cornell *Daily Sun* says: "For many it was their first opportunity. While there was plenty of crab catching and a form that was far from perfect on the part of the youngsters, it is safe to say that many first year eights at this time of the year have shown up much worse than did the seniors."

combinations." Just which of the many combinations have had experience is not indicated by the Cornell paper, but a glance at the names of either Heuback or Bird, two oarsmen who are well known to have entered Cornell this year, will give Rice's Arundel four last season, so he can give Old Man Courtney any tips he may need on how Rice develops his crew. Cornell has had a few good ones, but the last year Bird stroked the De Witt Clinton eight which won in the Memorial Day regatta on the Harlem this year.

It is interesting to note that Courtney had a combination of varsity men on his crew who are eligible as a junior varsity crew, and are men whose names are not even in the class except one man. This is setting

ready for the American Henley with vengeance. The makeup of this crew, Carpentier, bow; McDonald, Gavett, 4; Wakeley, 5; Kruse, 6; McDermott, 7; Disler, stroke; Mertz, coxswain; Bow, 5, 6, 7 and stroke rowers in last year's freshman crew. Gavett, a junior now, dated to a former Gave who was a varsity oar at Cornell.

Chess Notes.

Latest chess advice from abroad are to effect that Dr. E. Lasker, the champion, and Janowski of Paris have agreed to play a series of ten games in the French capital at the Cercle des Echecs. The prize fund has been provided for the contest by French patrons.

Paul Johner was the winner of the second game of his match with Herbert Rosenfeldt. The first game had been won by Johner, who leads with a score of 2 points to 0. This time the defender and the white pieces in a queen's gambit declined and succeeded so well in taking advantage of a slight fault in the opening development of his opponent that he prevented the white king casting. Johner pursued the attack like a lightning bolt and finally forced the black king to take refuge behind the pawns after thirty moves.

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